outlook as follows:

licemen said he had abused them all the way over to the saloon and back again, and had accused them of not being sincere in arresting saloon men. BACK YARD SWOOP ON LAWBREAKER. Policemen Field and Ziegler of the Ten-

Policemen Field and Ziegler of the Tenderloin saw several men going into Frank Scherer, Jr.'s, Raines law hotel at 177 Seventh avenue, last night. They were convinced that the law was being violated there, but knew that they couldn't detect the violation if they went in the front way. So they went into a neighbor's back yard, climbed up on some boxes, got a view of the back room and then rushed in the back way and arrested Scherer. The policemen say that he was serving drinks, without food, on a billiard table. food, on a billiard table.

TAILOR PINED FOR WORKING.

One saloonkeeper, seven storekeepers four pedlers, one tailor, three small boy crapshooters and two boys charged with playing ball were the Sunday crop of arrests in the Essex Market police court yesterday. The tailor was caught in the act of measuring a man for a suit of

act of measuring a man for a suit of clothes.

"Oi saw him wid der measure around ther man's leg." said Policeman Baxter of Eldridge street, who made the arrest. "Phwin Oi ran into the store he says to me that the man was Ike Slatsky, ther prizefoighter, an' he was seein' if Slatsky could git down ter ther roight weight ter foight Feter Ma-aher Chuseday noight in Philadelphy. Sure, ther mon he called Slatsky hed long phwiskers an' sells fish in Hesther strate. Peter Ma-aher'd niver foight such a man, becase he dhraws ther color line."

Magistrate Brann fined the tailor \$5 which he paid.

The saloonkeeper was Patrick O'Toole of Grand and East streets. He was discharged for lack of evidence. The shop-keepers were fined \$5 each, the crapshooters \$3 each, the ball players were discharged and the pedlers escaped with a fine of a

COURTS NOT SO BUST.

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From the five precincts embraced in the Yorkville court district there was only one excise prisoner in court yesterday, as compared with thirteen a week before. The lone prisoner was Abraham Shiff of 416 Second avenue. Policeman Wireman said he saw four men in Shiff's barroom at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and rapped at the door. The saloonkeeper let him in and he tasted whiskey in a glass which and he tasted whiskey in a glass which stood on the bar. Magistrate Mayo held Shiff in \$1,000 bail for trial.

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There were six excise cases in Jefferson Market court. Five of the arrests were made in the Tenderloin. These offenders were held for examination. The sixth violator from the Charles street precinct was held for trial.

Policeman Thomas P. Burke of the Tenderloin risked the displeasure of Higher Up by arresting George Ramsay, bartender for James Lynch, President of the Nineteenth District Liquor Dealers' Association. Burke alleged that Ramsay was dispensing drinks at 2:45 A. M. yesterday, and the bartender was paroled pending examination in the custody of Lawyer Louis Lowenstein, counsel for the liquor dealers.

Detective Underhill of the Tenderloin arrested George Tyler, Kid McCoy's bartender, at 1492 Broadway. McCoy is not a member of the Liquor Dealers' Association. The bartender was also held for examination. The other prisoners were small fry.

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Magistrate Cornell had only two excise prisoners in the Centre street court. Reports from the outside were that it was very dry indeed. Detectives Cohen and Breen of Church street charged Adolph Jenatschke, who owns a forty-five room hotel at 98 Barclay street, with violating the liquor tax law by selling Breen a glass of beer just after midnight. The prisoner through his counsel said that the detective first ordered a cut of cold ham and then told the waiter to bring him a mug of beer in a hurry. The beer was served before the "meal." When Detective Breen drank the beer he did not wait for the meat, but putting a nickel down on the cashier's

putting a nickel down on the cashier's desk arrested Jenatschke.

"This is hardly a case," ruled Magistrate Cornell. "It appears to be too much of a catch case."

"We warned this fellow," interposed warned this fellow," interposed Detective Cohen, whose partner previously had done the talking. "We warned him

earlier in the day."
"Keep out of this, Cohen." ordered Lawyer Hoyer.

"The partitions in his place are not in accordance with the law," Cohen per-

sisted.

"It's a wonder that you cannot keep from butting in," protested Hoyer. "Breen can never testify without Cohen and Cohen is helpless without Breen."

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one sharp lawyer," was Cohen's parting shot. Jenatschke said that he would shot. Jenatschke said that he would hurry work on the new and lawful parti-He was discharged with a warning ons. He was discharged with a warring. There was not a solitary excise prisoner a the West Side court. The police of the vest Thirty-seventh street station, the riginal revolters, explained that it was so early for arrests. They had their eves on the saloons, though.

DRINKS WITH MEALS IN BROOKLYN. In Brooklyn saloonkeepers with very few exceptions lived up to the letter of the law. In this respect only was it a dry day there. The Haines law hotels were open and did a good business. In this respect it was a

wet day.

"I pay \$650 a year for my license," said a saloonkeeper, "and yet I am compelled to keep my place closed on Sunday. The fellow across the way pays \$650 a year for his license and is allowed to keep open on Sunday. We both pay the same amount the can do sarething which I am Sunday. We both pay the same amount and yet he can do something which I am not permitted to do. The difference is that he has a hotel. That is he has ten rooms above his store. The Legislature should amend the law so that salconkeepers who are not privileged to sell on Sunday should not be compelled to pay as high a heense as those who are permitted to keep open and sell liquor on Sunday.

SALCONFULEREPT PRISONERS

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There was one saloonleeper who attempted to evade the law. His place is in the downstown section of the borough. At midnight on Saturday his place to all appearance was closed. But as the police were suspicious, a patrofinan was enationed in front of the saloan entrainee and instructed test to leave it. The result was that about twenty-five persons who were in the place at midnight were kept prisoners until 3.4.5). They were furious, but the proprietor refused to let them out until the patrofinan had been called off. SALOONFUL KEPT PRISONERS.

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and dusted. Not a game of any sort could be found on the Bowery, although thou-sands of people passed along the time-honored thoroughfare looking for some-thing where they might place their money with a chance of gain. In fact Coney Island vesterday had the appearance of a popular summer outing place where a self-respecting Sunday school might hold its annual

picnic.
This condition, however, seeined to be satisfactory to the concert hall and hotel in so far as the enproprietors generally, in so far as the en-forcement of the Excise law, as defined by Capt. Driscoll and his men, permits the sale of plenty of beer and other drinks under

protection of the Raines law meal.

Early in the day Capt. Driscoll, accompanied by Detectives Taylor and Murray, visited the proprietors of the various resorts and informed them of the manner in which the Excise law was to be enforced.

There were but two attempts made to There were but two attempts made to ignore the orders from headquarters. In both instances orders were given that a repetition would bring the patrol wagon and the place would bring the patrol wagon and the place would be closed. But few arrests were made for intoxi-cation. No arrests were made for vio-lation of the Excise law.

MASPETH PAVILION BURNED. Grand Stand at Driving Park Also

stroyed-Hotel Damaged. Fire last night destroyed the pavilion and grand stand in Theodore Feldman's Queens County Driving and Trotting Park in Flushing avenue and Garretson street, Maspeth, in the borough of Queens.

Sunday visitors flocked to the place yes terday to open the picnic season. The crowd had not left the grounds last evening when some one discovered a blaze in the rear of the big pavilion.

The pavilion was built of wood and in spite of a bucket brigade the flames leaped up the sides of the building to the roof and then extended to the big grand stand. The

then extended to the big grand stand. The fire companies confined their attention to saving the hotel, toward which the fire was saving the hotel, toward which the fire was sweeping. The hotel was damaged to the extent of about \$1,500 and the house occu-pied by Feldman's family was damaged about \$500.

The loss on the pavilion and grand stand is placed at \$5,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

TROLLEY PASSENGERS REVOLT. Refuse to Take "the Car Ahead" With

Scraper Attachment. Ever since the cable was superseded by the trolley on the Madison avenue line those who ride in the northbound car that passes City Hall at 3:30 A. M. have been forced to get out at Eighty-sixth street and take the car ahead" which always carries a 'scraper" in front to clean dirt from the rails and the trolley slot. The scraper raises great clouds of dust, causing the passengers to sneeze and choke.
Yesterday morning a dozen men who
were waiting for the car at City Hall agreed

were waiting for the car at City Hall agreed not to change cars and to make the conductor take them through to Harlem.

At Eighty-sixth street the cry, "Car ahead," was given by the conductor, but none of the passengers moved. An inspector who was summoned tried to frighten them with threats of the lockup, but none of them budged. At last the inspector gave in and the car went through to Harlem minus the scraper. minus the scraper.

LOCKED UP FOR GLASS BREAKING Big Smash When a Jersey Visitor Followed Her Husband Out of a Restaurant.

A couple who said they were Mr. and Mrs. William Buch of 143 Montgomery street, Jersey City, went into a restaurant kept by Lucien Ardin at 121 West Twenty-sixth street last night. Buch is a Post Office clerk. After they had been in the restauclerk. After they had been in the restaurant a short time he became ill and the waiters asked him to get out. Mrs. Buch, who had been upstairs, was very angry when she learned that her husband had been sent outside. On her way out after him as she passed a table the cloth was pulled off it and 110 glasses were smashed. Policeman Hotchkiss locked the pair up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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S3.750.000 Hominy Company Formed.

DECATUR. Ill., April 13.—Details were given out here to-day of the organization of the American Hominy Company, an organization which includes the nine biggest in the combine: Bates Mill. Indianapolis; Cerealine anufacturing Company Mills, Indianapolis; Pratt Cereal Mill Company, Decatur; Shellabarger Mill and Elevator Company, Decatur; Hunt Mills at Terre Haute, St Joseph, Mo., and Mount Vernon; Jenks Mill, Terre Haute; Miami Maize Company, Toledo; Morton Mill, Hamburg, Indianapolar and the former of the farm, and several other men, had a discussion with Meyers about the matter on Thursday, when Meyers about the matter being turned into his property; The only witness of what happened after that appears to be Erastus Lake, a nineteer-year-old bey employed by Meyers.

His story is that shortly after noon on Thursday, when Meyers when Meyers about the matter being turned into his property and the property and the matter being turned into his property.

ACCUSE LOW ADMINISTRATION.

Labor Delegates Say It Is Breaking Ante-when he saw Donaldson, When the spot, run toward Meyers, and sent him for a spade. He was following with the tool, he says, when he saw Donaldson. When the give the ditch with his back turned toward Donaldson. When the latter reached Meyers, Lake as an hade says had been day of the Central Federated Union by Delegate McMahon of the Eccentrio Association of Engineers and others.

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Wright Mill, Danville. Alex. Van Rensselaer's Gift to Negro School PETERSBURG, Va., April 13.-Alexander Van Rensselaer, the millionaire of Philadelphia, has given to the John A. Dix Injustrial School of Dinwiddle county the Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Hall as a memorial to his father. This morning Mr. Van Rensselaer, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Biddle and C. M. Churchland of Philadelphia, came to Petersburg from City Point on the James River on Mr. Van Rensselaer's steam launch and went out to the industrial school and delivered addresses before avantly. dresses before seventy-one negro students. The party will return to Philadelphia to-

Prof. Balley of Harvard to Study Eres. BOSTON, April 13 .- Prof. Solon I. Bailey Boston. April 13.—Prof. Solon I. Bailey of the Astronomical Observatory at Harvard's will start some time this month for Harvard's southern astronomical station at Arequipa. Peru, to study the peculiarities of Eros. Prof. Bailey is probably better acquainted with astronomical work below the equator than any other American astronomer, having start many years at Arronomer, having start many years at Arronomer In the American astronomer, having start many years at Arronomer In the Straight Edge now be defour members, including himself and Prof. Bailey is probably better acquainted with astronomical work below the equator than any other American astronomer, having spent many years at Arequipa. In his study of Eros he will be assisted by the members of the regular staff at Arequipa.

Actor Asks Police to Find His Wife.

Orial Humphreys, an actor, reported to the Tendericin police last right that his ARREST MANY SMALL VENDERS. Since Wednesday file name on here from

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WAS STRAIGHT EDGER; IN JAIL

A. N. DONALDSON CHARGED WITH KILLING L. N. MEYERS.

Alleged Assault Committed on Former Straight-Edge Farm at Rossville Staten Island - Society Disrupted and Farm Run by a Minister.

The Straight Edge started a year or so ago as an association of men and women who, as its articles of incorporation read. wished to study, by practical and experimental methods, how to apply the Golden Rule to social and industrial life, and to realize conditions under which people can live together harmoniously, has gone to pieces, and one of its former members is under arrest on Staten Island on a charge of murder, committed at Rossville, where the sect for some months maintained a farm modelled somewhat on the lines of Brook Farm.

The man arrested and who is now lodged in the Richmond County Jail is Austin N. Donaldson, who joined the sect last summer resigning as a school principal to become one of the farm community. Donaldson is charged with causing the death on Thursday morning last of Louis N. Meyers, a florist of Rossville, by striking him on the

head with a spade. Donaldson has not been a member of the Straight Edge since last October. Neither has the farm at Rossville since then been a part of the assets of the association Its proprietor since then has been the Rev

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Mr. Dalton, an Episcopalian minister, who
is connected with Trinity parish and does
missionary work on Ellis Island.

Mr. Dalton joined the Straight Edge
last spring and was then such an enthusiastic member that he advanced money to
lease the farm, consisting of twenty-two
acres at Rossville, thus enabling the sect
to widen its experimental field, which,
prior to that time, had been restricted to a
bakery, restaurant and printing shop in prior to that time, had been restricted to a bakery, restaurant and printing shop in this city. The farm had three houses on it and twenty-two members settled there as the nucleus of the social colony ex-pected to flourish on it.

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land, the organizer of the movement and one of its few surviving members, joined the community last August. He had been before that a principal of a public school at Highland, N.Y. He went to live on the farm with his wife and three children and has been there ever since. Last October the Straight Edge became involved financially, at least that part of it located in New York. The Rev. Mr. Dalton concluded that he had also enough of the experiment on the farm had enough of the experiment on the farm and took it for his own use, he having put up the money for it. He induced Donald-son to live on it and work it for him, Mr.

son to live on it and work it for him, Mr. Dalton going there occasionally, when he lived in a lodge he built himself.

Meyers had been a resident of Rossville for twenty years. He leaves a widow, two sons and six daughters, the eldest 23 and the youngest 5. He is described as having been a man of exemplary habits, a total abstainer and never quarreisome. Meyers's farm adjoins that now in charge of Donaldson, and through it runs a small Donaldson, and through it runs a small swamp which drains the latter property For some time this swamp has been a source of dispute, Donaldson and the Straight Edge people before him con-tending that they should be allowed to

tending that they should be allowed to improve the drainage facilities.

For some days past, according to the stories told at Rossville, Donaldson has been at work making ditches to run into this swamp, with the result that the Meyers farm was flooded.

Members of the Meyers family say that Members of the Meyers family say that Donaldson, in company with Mr. Winant, the owner of the farm, and several other men, had a discussion with Meyers about

says that when she exclaimed: "Who killed my husband?" Donaldson replied: "I\_did."

Donaldson, the witnesses say, assisted in carrying Meyers, who was unconscious, to his home. The forward part of the skull had been crushed in and there was a wound, apparently from the blow of a spade. Three physicians were summoned. They recommended that Meyers be sent to the S. R. Smith Infirmary at New Brighton where he died Saturday evening without recovering consciousness.

Donaldson was arrested the day follow-

ing the assault and was released in \$500 ball by Magistrate Marsh. Yesterday morn-ing he was taken before Coroner Schaefer and was committed without bail to jail to await the result of the inquest, which when arraigned both times Donaldson

said it was an accident. He was going on to make a statement when he was warned that it might be used against him He expresses confidence that he will be cleared

our members, including himself and It had over sixty when Donaldson

FLAMES IN BROOKLYN

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WATTERSON SAYS IT AGAIN.

Man on Horseback (Meaning Roosevelt) the Rallying Cry for Democrats. LOUISVILLE, April 13.—In a letter from Washington Mr. Henry Watterson introduces his communication on the political

Democrats are surely uniting for the Presidential battle of 1904. Opposition to absolutism and arbitrary power will constitute the fighting line. One God, one Constitution and one flag against military despotism and the man on horseback. "I have been skurrying over-I won'

say reading-some hundreds of editorial disquisitions upon the general subject of absolutism and arbitrary power ranged under the inquiry, 'Have we the man on horseback among us?' and illustrated by the further interrogation, 'Is the President of the United States a bronco buster?'

"These expressions are but homely varitions upon the more imposing theme of 'imperialism.' They reduce a somewhat rhetorical figure of speech to the flesh and blood terms of the vernacular. All of us know what a bronco buster is, and most of us can recognize the man on horse-book when he was to be a second to be a second

most of us can recognize the man on horse-back when we meet him in the middle of the road. The idea of 'imperialism' is to most minds remote; having a far away, foreign aspect; something of a phantom out of ancient history.

"From the great Cæsar to the great Don Carlos, even down to the Napoleon, big and little, human conditions were so different from ours that comparisons drawn then fail to reach the unimaginative among average newspaper readers. But arbitrary power as exemplified by Republican measures of repression and reconstruction—absolutism as sought by Republican force bills—comes not merely within the combills—comes not merely within the com-prehension of the masses of the people, but within the memory of men yet living. but within the memory of men yet living.

"Diaz, in the character of a warning example, sits upon a so-called republican throne in Mexico; ruling with an iron hand, heralded by many of the editorial essays now heaped and scattered about me while I write as a great and good man, whom Theodore Roosevelt might emulate with profit to himself and to the country."

BOUND TO STRIKE ANYWAY. Plasterers to Stand by Laborers Even If

Their Own Demands Are Met. A meeting of the Plain and Ornamental Operative Plasterers' Union was held late on Saturday night to take action on the demands of the plasterers and plasterers'

It was decided unanimously to notify all members to demand \$5 a day to-morrow when they go to work and to refuse to work in all cases where the demand is refused. The plasterers will refuse to work, even if their own demands are granted, if the plasterers' laborers' demand of \$3.50 a day is

One of the delegates of the plasterers' organization reported vesterday that the greater number of the small employers who have sub-contracts for plastering who have sub-contracts for plastering would refuse to pay any advance until they get a guarantee of more money from the general contractors. At the Ansonia Hotel, where 200 plasterers are working, and the Mutual Life Annex, where 100 plasterers are working, he said, the demands of both plasterers and laborers would be granted, as the work was being rushed.

"In a fortnight," he said, "the work for the St. Louis Exposition will begin and a great many plasterers will be going there. That will shorten the strike if many of the That will shorten the strike it many of the plasterers or laborers have to strike. Besides, there is a great demand for plasterers in nearly all the cities. In Helena, Mon., they are getting \$6 a day and at Butte, Mon., \$7 a day. A general meeting of plasterers and helpers will be held to-morrow night in Brevoort Hall to hear reports from the

to see that the city employees got the pre-vailing rate of wages. They want now to cut them down by 10 per cent. They do not, however, propose to cut the wages of the highest-salaried men, but those of such employees as the engineers and firemen and other workingmen."

McMahon went on to say that though
the last administration was liberally denounced everywhere it gave the workingmen the prevailing rate of wages. It also, he said, kept its promises generally to the workingmen, which its members made before election. Other delegates spoke to the same effect.

On McMahon's motion a committee of seven was amounted to see the Mayor.

seven was appointed to see the Mayor, the Comptroller and the Board of Estimate to-day and ask that the Prevailing Rate of Wages law be lived up to. They will speak for all the organizations whose members come under the Prevailing Rate of Wages

Stenographers' Union in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill , April 18 -Stenographers in nto a union to be affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor This new labor body is to include both men and women and an attempt will be made to have every one carry a union card. One of the aims of the union will be to systematize the pay for the class of work handled. At present wages vary from \$5 to \$30 a week.

C. F. C. Denounces Beef Trust. The Beef Trust was condemned at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union on the charge of having unwarrant while raised the price of next

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**BROWN FRESHMAN KIDNAPPED** 

COLGATE HOYT, JR., STOLEN, BUT RECAPTURED BY MATES.

found in Worcester, Mass. - Had Given His Pledge Not to Run Away and So He Had to Fight His Classmates - Young Hoyt Has Lots of Trouble.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13.-The freshnen at Brown University are happy owing to the fact that the class has outwitted its opponents, the sophomores, in nearly every case of kidnapping that has been tried in connection with the freshmen banquet to be held to-morrow night. Colgate Hoyt, Jr., manager of the Brown

freshman baseball team, kidnapped in this city Friday night by five members of the sophomore class, was recaptured at Worcester yesterday at the Holy Cross-Tufts game, in company with Chester S Allen of the sophomore class. Hoyt had promised on honor to go to Worcester in ompany with Allen and make no attempt to escape, and in attempting to keep his promise received some rough handling at the hands of his five classmates, anxious to rescue him and land him here in time for the banquet

Hoyt has had an exciting time since his capture, and, in addition to fighting with the members of the sophomore class, battled with members of his own class because he did not care to break his word.

Hoyt was surrounded by the five sophoores as he was leaving his boarding place on Angell street on Friday night, and after a fight was loaded into a carriage. He was not safely placed inside, however, be-fore he had kicked off the door and broken two windows. The driver was reconciled by money

The driver was reconciled by money to the injury done his carriage and drove the party to Pawtucket. Here Hoyt managed to escape, but was overtaken and tied hand and foot. He was placed on top of a stone wall while his captors planned for his disposal until after the dinner. It was decided to take him to a barn in Attleboro and there he was informed that for three days he would be a prisoner and he would live on bread and water.

live on bread and water.

He would willingly do anything to escape the punishment, and so it was decided that if he would promise on his honor to go to Worcester with young Allen and remain there until Allen allowed him to return he would escape life in the Attleboro barn.

there until Allen allowed him to return he would escape life in the Attleboro barn. Young Allen arrived in Worcester on Friday night with Hoyt, and both immediately went to Allen's home on Waithusett street, where Hoyt was introduced and told to make himself at home.

Young Hoyt received a sudden invitation to attend the Holy Cross-Tufts game, and after young Allen warned his folks to tell nothing of his whereabouts the pair went to the game.

In the middle of the second inning, when Allen and Hoyt were both cheering a good play, Allen felt a hand on his shoulder and turning around, he felt five freshmen.

The leader is a member of the freshman football team and weighs 198 pounds. Allen made no argument, but darted out of the grand stand, calling on Hoyt to remember his pledge and follow. Hoyt did as he was told, but was captured in the middle of the grand stand, and for a few seconds the Brown bays got more attention from the spectators than did the ball players.

Young Hoyt was carried to the electric

tion from the spectators than did the ball players.
Young Hoyt was carried to the electric cars and taken to the Union station.
To-night the boys are waiting for a further opportunity to renew hostilities.
There is also joy in the ranks of the Brown sophs, for they have captured Webster Cooke, son of Judge Lorin M. Cooke, and a member of the freshman class. Cooke was walking up Waterman street with some of his classmates planning how to get sophs all alone, when, suddenly, several sophs ran out at them. The other fellows ran, but Cooke stepped behind a tree.

He was surrounded and taken down the hill to some unfamiliar haunt.

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The freshmen claim to have captured Adin Capron, son of Congressman Adin Capron. The sophomores assert that they recaptured him, but at any rate Capron is not to be found and if in the hands of his friends is being kept well out of sight.

TWO WOMEN MURDERED.

the Latter Accused. KENT, Ohio, April 13.-Mrs. Emma Vaughn aged 45, widow of Col. Vaughn, who was one of Portage county's best-known citizens, and her venerable mother, Mrs. Calhoun, aged 71, were murdered at their bome in Hiram township in this county to-day. The crime was committed between, the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock this forencon. William Vaughn, aged 37, a bachelor and stepson of the youngest of the murdered women, has been placed under arrest, suspected of having committed the deed. This suspicion is caused by family troubles between him and the family over a division of property. William is alleged to have disputed Mrs. Vaughn's right to the property and it was alleged that the lives of herself and mother had been threatened. William is alleged to have herself and mother had been threatened.

At 8 o'clock this morning Harley Mahan
a son of Mrs. Vaughn by a former marriagedrove to Mantua to get his brother Elwood
to spend the day with them. The boys
returned at 11 o'clock and found their
mother lying dead on the floor and covered
with blood. She had first been shot in with blood she had first been shot in the head and her face had been crushed in. Lying behind the bedroom door was their aged grandmother with five build wounds in her head.

The authorities were summoned im-mediately and William M Vaughn, the step-

son, was put under arrest and placed in the Bavenna jail. He lives a quarter of a nule from the scene and feebly protests his innucence. At his home was found a revolver with an open box of cartridges on

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Plea for Co-operation. Father Thomas McMillan, C. S. P., gave an address upon "Parish School Work and the Public School System" at special services last night at the Paulist Fathers' Church at Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. He said in part:

We are not willing to be misrepresented in our work of educating our children, though we very often are misrepresented. As Christians we claim every child has a right to get that knowledge of God which is the best part of our system of parish school work to get that knowledge of God which is the best part of our system of parish school work which is carried on at our own expense. A Christian education given to the child stays with that person during the whole lifetime and safeguards him from going out after

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The State is required to take an attitude of neutrality as regards religion and the public school. That neutrality is supposed not to be hostility. No one religion may dominate the system, neither Methodist, Presbyterian or Catholic. But there should be no favoritism in any form, we maintain.

The public schools are supported by general taxation. We hold that it is possible for the public school system to cooperate with our system of parish schools. We insist that there is a way for such cooperation in the recognition of the secular branch of our system of education. The State should give us a fair standard of examination through inspection and examination in our secular branches. We have borne the burden of paying for our own school so as to give our children a religious training, and we are willing to continue to bear that burden, but we believe we are entitled to the cooperation pointed out.

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We assert that the State Constitution does not prohibit that form of cooperation. In some parts of the State one-third of the children are Roman (atholics and attend our schools, and does it not seem just that our schools, and does it not seem just the we should have some of the money raises to educate children to become good citizens

ROSES USED AT A LAUNCH. Vessel Named When the Bunch of Flowers

Struck Its Side. BATH, Me., April 13 .- The five-masted schooner Cora F. Cressey, launched from the yard of Percy & Small yesterday aftera chair which corresponded with those noon, was named with the throwing of a found in the nodies of the mundered women large bunch of roses against the side of the veisel as she commenced her Journey down the ways. The ceremony was performed by the wife of Myron D. Cressey of Boston.

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